

NOT EVEN THE GUNS

Of the National Guard Allowed
to Be Used to Intimidate
Cokers.

PATTISON VERY POSITIVE

In His Refusal to Follow the Precedent
Established by Governor
Beaver.

McLELLAND LAYS DOWN THE LAW

To One Bold Militia Captain Who Seems
Very Eager to Rush His Company
to the Scene of Action.

THE STRIKERS ONCE MORE RIOTOUS.

A Descriptive Early Morning Raid Upon the Works at
Morewood, and a Dynamite Bomb
Exploded at Leaning.

LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT CLAIM A VICTORY

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH."
HARRISBURG, March 30.—Governor Pattison was asked today in a telegram sent by Sheriff Clawson, of Westmoreland county, for permission to use the State arms to suppress the outbreak in that county, but the Governor replied that the military could not be used for the purpose indicated until the civil power had been exhausted in the effort to restore peace. Sheriff Clawson replied that the assistance of the militia was not desired, but the consent of the State authorities to use the military arms. The Governor also refused this request.

Adjutant General McClelland, after having read that the Sheriff of Westmoreland county had sworn a number of members of Company E, of the National Guard, as deputy sheriffs, telegraphed as follows to the Captain of Company E:

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29.
Captain James A. Loeb, North Street, Pa.
The use of Company E, on duty as deputy sheriffs in uniform?

WILLIAM McCLELLAND,
Adjutant General.

A Denial From the Captain.

This telegram was filed at 3 p. m. yesterday and at 6:45 p. m. he received the following:

Adjutant General McClelland, Harrisburg:
No, there are none of my men on duty at this time.
J. A. LOEB, Captain Company E.

At 12:30 a. m. today Adjutant General McClelland received the following:

The situation at the mines at Mt. Pleasant is very threatening. Sheriff Justice upon protecting the works with my men, which cannot be done unless I am allowed to arm them. I would be glad to arm them and use proper protection. There will be no loss of property to life if allowed.

J. A. LOEB,
Captain Company E, Tenth Regiment.

At 1:20 a. m. Adjutant General McClelland telegraphed this to the Captain of Company E:

There is no official information of any disorder, nor that the Sheriff is unable to maintain the peace. Any interference on your part as an officer of the National Guard is a violation of law. The uniform and arms of the National Guard are State property and should be used only while the National Guard is on duty.

Report of the Inspector General.

At 11 a. m. today the following was received from Inspector General McKibbin, from Pittsburgh:

One thousand men raided Frick's Mine No. 1 last night, burned and destroyed much property. Rioting and disorder at Leith No. 3 and Junction. Say protection given by Sheriff McClelland of Fayette county not sufficient.

Adjutant General McClelland replied as follows:

The local civil authority has entire control in the suppression of violence. Not until that authority is ineffective, and so officially made known, can the aid of the military be had.

The Adjutant General telegraphed to Brigadier General Wiley to advise him where he could be found, and to Lieutenant Colonel Street to take the whereabouts of Colonel Hawkins, of the Tenth Regiment.

At 1:22 p. m. today the following dispatch was received at the Executive Department:

GRESHAMTOWN, Pa., March 30.

Hon. R. E. Pattison.

This morning about 3 o'clock from 1,000 to 1,200 strikers came to Morewood mines and broke in the ovens, burnt their tools and destroyed property. Will you allow me to use the arms of the State military? I can protect property? Answer at once.

LUCAS CLAWSON,
Sheriff of Westmoreland County.

Not Following the Example of Beaver.

Governor Pattison promptly wired:

Civil power to maintain the peace must be exhausted and power being military power can be successfully invoked.

Sheriff Clawson answered:

I don't ask for troops, but only for the arms, as any peace cannot be defended without weapons. Want order on Captains Laird and Lutz for guns. Governor Beaver allowed this to a former Sheriff.

Governor Pattison replied:

I decline to issue order for use of arms.

At 2:04 p. m. Inspector General McKibbin telegraphed Adjutant General McClelland that reliable information said a company of the Tenth regiment was serving as deputy sheriffs in State uniform, and that things were quieter.

AN INJUNCTION ISSUED

AT UNIONTOWNS AGAINST THE STRIKERS
AND THEIR LEADERS.

District Master Workman Wise Is Named
as One of the Parties.—The Frick Company
Hears Warrants Issued for the Arrest
of Those Named in the Injunction.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH."
UNIONTOWNS, March 30.—The H. C. Frick Coke Company has made a bold and determined move to checkmate the strikers and operate their works. To-night they petitioned Judge Ewing for an injunction to restrain all men in their employ at their works from assembling on their grounds, conducting or interfering with their men at work, going to and from work, making threats against the lives of the men or the company's property, and restraining them from any act

OF VIOLENCE OR INTERFERING IN ANY WAY WITH THE OPERATION OF THEIR WORKS.

In the injunction prayed for District Master Workman, Wise, George Eager, manager of the Executive Board, Vice President Paster, Valentine Novak, a leader of the Polish labor union, and others named in the petition were particularly named. The application for the injunction was supported by the affidavits of George Black, W. W. Irwin, Florence Towler and others to the number of 20, who were in the employ of the H. C. Frick Coke Company and were willing and anxious to work and were driven from their work at Jintown this morning by a body of men, armed with clubs and stones, and were afraid to resume work and ask to be protected.

Judge Ewing granted the preliminary injunction and set Saturday at 10 o'clock for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

Warrants were sworn out before Justice Dawson this evening by Superintendent Wilson and others, and the petitioners were taken to the jail at Jintown this morning by a body of men, armed with clubs and stones, and were afraid to resume work and ask to be protected.

General Superintendent Wilson, who is in charge of the Frick Company, in reference to the latest version of the company, said tonight:

"The question now with us is not whether we can operate our works. We are not anxious to start, and the prospect of our being shut out of our work is not a matter of great concern to us. But great numbers of our men have petitioned us for work. Under these circumstances we propose to work, and we will not be driven from our work by a few men who are in the peaceful discharge of their duty, and in providing for their families. On this line the present content will be fought out."

FORCE AMONG THE COKERS

IS USED TO COMPEL THE MEN TO STOP
THEIR WORK AT THE OVENS.

A Dynamite Bomb Exploded Near Jintown,
but Fortunately Without Serious
Results.—Strikers at Morewood Tear Up
the Tracks and Many Leaders Are
Arrested.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH."
SCOTTSVILLE, March 30.—The great coke region was again the scene of serious disorder today, and the strikers have to a certain extent made good their assertion that they would win at all hazards.

This morning at 2 o'clock the strikers at the Jintown works were awakened by the strains of their favorite band. Following work in the morning, the strikers who were awakened by the cheering, and gathered in a crowd of about 1,500 men were in line. The clock struck morning, when the fun developed into a reality. The few men working in the Jintown works, who were not allowed to return to work.

They met the Superintendent.

Encouraged by their peaceful victory, the men began to hold a mass meeting at which they were holding a mass meeting as intended. Near the works they had this easily conquered, they met Superintendent Rosser, and talked for a while. Rosser was very friendly, and drew a revolver, threatening their lives if they attempted any further interference with the operation of his plant.

He returned his own language, and it is reported that he was very angry.

During the raid a man carrying one of the ovens was struck with a stone and badly injured. The man was taken to the hospital, and his home announcing their intention of holding another meeting, there tomorrow morning, and the strikers were very angry.

As soon as the strikers left the place the men returned to work, and are drawing coke as usual.

Exploded a Dynamite Shell.

About 6 o'clock a terrible report similar to an explosion was heard from the Jintown works. Investigation revealed the fact that a bombshell filled with dynamite had been set off by the strikers. The bomb exploded with a great bang, and the air was filled with the sound of the explosion. The bomb was thrown from a distance of about 100 feet, and it landed in the ground to the depth of six feet. The bomb was very large, and it was very dangerous.

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ATTACKED BY WORKERS.

The Wives of Hungarian Laborers Make a
Savage Attack Upon Workers.

UNIONTOWNS, March 30.—The first lawlessness of the strike in this end of the region occurred this morning when a band of Hungarian women attacked the workers at the ovens and drove them away with clubs and stones. The women, inflamed by liquor and encouraged by the men, who stood directly behind them, rushed on the men and gave them a shower of stones and pieces of coal.

Superintendent Whyte and Bookkeeper Taylor, who were at breakfast, hearing the noise, went out, and the women, who were in the kitchen, rushed on them and gave them a shower of stones and pieces of coal.

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A BLOODY MASSACRE.

Five Hundred Native Troops, Led by
British Officers, Slain.

DESPERATE TWO DAYS' BATTLE.

The Wild Tribes of India Once More in
a State of Open Revolt.

FIVE REGIMENTS SENT TO THE FRONT

CALCUTTA, March 30.—A dispatch from Manipur, Province of Assam, brings news of a disaster to a force of native troops there. It is said that Mr. James W. Quinlan, the Chief Commissioner of Assam, has been investigating some serious troubles which have occurred among the native chiefs. As a result of his investigation the Chief Commissioner was holding a durbar or conference with the notables of Assam with the view of arresting one of the prominent chiefs who had been instrumental in the outbreak.

The Chief Commissioner, while pursuing his inquiries into the disputes between the chiefs, occupied a camp which was surrounded by a strong force of Gorkhas, native infantry in the British service. Suddenly this camp was attacked by a number of hostile tribes led by their chiefs.

A Desperate Two Days' Battle.

A two days' battle, during which some desperate fighting took place, followed the onslaught of the tribesmen. The Gorkhas fought most determinedly against heavy odds, and according to the report, 470 of the Gorkhas were killed. Seven of the British officers who accompanied the Chief Commissioner, and that official himself, are reported to have been killed.

The news of the massacre was brought to Kohna, on the Assam frontier, by two Gorkhas who arrived there yesterday. The massacre occurred in a field between the Rajah of Manipur and tribal chief. He was reported to have been killed by the Gorkhas, and he appealed to the Viceroy. Mr. Quinlan was sent to see the tribes, and started from headquarters at Shillong, escorted by the Forty-second and Forty-fourth Gorkhas Light Infantry. After crossing the frontier, Mr. Quinlan summoned the chiefs to a durbar at the camp of the British troops.

The tribesmen, pretending to obey the summons, entered in force, and at midnight on the day before the day on which the durbar was to be held, suddenly attacked the camp of Commissioner Quinlan, which had been surrounded by the British troops. The tribesmen, who were armed with spears and bows, and with a few muskets, were very brave, and they killed many of the British troops. The tribesmen, who were armed with spears and bows, and with a few muskets, were very brave, and they killed many of the British troops.

Finally the annihilation of the Gorkhas was complete. The tribesmen, who were armed with spears and bows, and with a few muskets, were very brave, and they killed many of the British troops. The tribesmen, who were armed with spears and bows, and with a few muskets, were very brave, and they killed many of the British troops.

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